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The Remainder of the Correspondence of 1877 Brought Out.

Bitherto Unpublished Letters Between the Two Commanders on the Political Situation.

A Series of Politico-Military Letters. New York, Aug. 26 .- The "Life of General Hancock," published to-day by D. Appleton & Co., contains his correspondence with Geneml Sherman of December, 1876, and January. 1877, in the course of which the letter already given to the public, written at Carondelet, Mo., December 28, was addressed to General Sherman. The latter wrote December 4, grauting General Hancock's application for leave of absence to go to Carondelet, and in his letter made the following allusion (the only one) to political affairs. Referring to the orders sent by the president to General Ruger, commanding the department of the south.

finance.

No serious changes in command are being contemplated, and when they are you may be sure that I will give you the carliest noice. There are men on mischlef intent who would gladly sow the seeds of dissension among us of the army.

Truly your friend,

A to the Crowdelet Crowdelet.

This letter is followed by the Carondelet letter, to which General Sherman replied as

follows:

Headquarters army of the United States.

General W. S. Hancock, New York:

Dear General T. Halmond, New York:

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sin 1873-74.]

As a matter of fact I dislike to have our army used in these civil conflicts, but the president has the lawful right to use the army and navy and has exercised the right, he believes, lawfully and rightfully, and our duty has been and is to assisting in with zeat and sincerity. As to the president man the lection, we are in no manner required to take the least action, but to recognize him as president whom the lawfully appointed officers declare to be whom the lawfully appointed officers declare to be supported.

As to being carpet-baggers, we have simply both offices of president and vice-president, in which event the president of the senate becomes president pro ten, and a new election will have to be held under the law of 1792. [See title 5, chap.1, pages 21, 22 and 23 Revised Statues,]
It is well we should compare notes and agree before the crisis is on us, but I surely hope we may pass this ordent safely and peacefully.

I will be pleased to hear from you at any time.

W. T. Sherman.

The next letter published is from General Hancock to General Sherman, dated New York, January 2. It is as follows:

General W. T. Sherman, United States Army, Wash-ington, D. C.; ingles, D. C.;

GENERAL: An anonymous communication to the generatry of war, dated Louisville, Ky., December 16, 1876, reached my headquarters on the 27th of that month, from the adjudent-general of the array it represents that in the "contemplated aprising of the people to enforce the imagination of Thilen and Handricks, the depot at Jeffermouville is to be selzed, and is expected to arm and clothe the Indiana army of democrats."

The indorsement on this communication made at United States headquarters, dated December 20, 1876, was as follows:

Official copy referred to Major-General W. S. lancock, commanding division of the Adantic lay thaw a company from General Ruger, commanding department of the south, and post at the effersoliville depot with orders to protect it against my danger.

reproving depot with orders of product regulars, danger, danger, in terms of the indersement imply an exercise discretion on my part which leads me to write a before taking settlen.

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I am, very truly, yours,
Wisviela S, Hascock,
Major-General commi

On the 19th of January General Haucock wrote to General Sherman that he had been so husy that he had "not yet written as he in-tended" in reply to the acknowledgment of his

letter from Carondelet. He says: I wished to notice simply your reference to the vised statutes and one of two other points in a fet way. I will do so yet, but not to day, as I am one hunting.

brief way. I will do so yet, but not to day, as I am home-hunting.
The proposition for the joint commission insures a peaceful solution of the presidential question if it becomes a haw and in my opinion gives to denient Hayes chances be did tot have before. I have combidered that Mr. Tilden's chances were impregnable—not so Mr. Hondricks'. Now it sceme to me that Governor Hayes has something more than an equal chance, but the definite results cannot be foresta lowed. Fortunately troubse seed not be foresta lowed. Fortunately troubse seed not be provided against by the use of the samy should the hill become a law. If the hill passes and Geroral Grant veloce if Mr. Tilden's chances will be stronger than before, certainly if he and his friends supported the measure. Public opioton will strengthen his position.

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a danger in the compromise question, or joint mission plan, is that the detected candidate trapped to the supreme court or grounds of a functional decisions. I am, very truly yours.
WINFFELD S. HANCOCK.

General Sherman writes the closing letter of the correspondence (as published). It is dated Washington, January 29. He says: General: The parage of the bill for counting the electoral vote approved by the president, ends, in my judgment, all possible dimers of confusion or disorder in connection with the presidental intensity. For extremely the confusion of disorder in connection with the president in free president of the Chaplain, presiding elected by the same acasts which determines who is to be the next president of the littless of three weeks,

United States. Therefore, with the consent and approval of the secretary of war, now absent, I want to return the troops temporarily defacted back as soon as possible to the posts occupied before the election, with this exception, that tweive companies (no libricen) or the equivalent of a regiment remain here in Washington for a time.

The remainder of the librical parameters are successful to the control of a regiment remain here in Washington for a time.

A DEMOCRATIC DEADLOCK.

Unsuccessful Attempts to Nominate a Congressman in the Eighth Virginia District.

Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. ALEXANDRIA, VA., Aug. 26, 1880. The democratic convention of the eighth Virginia congressional district up to midnight only one) to political affairs. Referring to the orders sent by the president to General Ruger, commanding the department of the south. General Sherman said: "The political orders to Ruger at Columbia I prefer should go from the president to him through the secretary of war. They were not military. I dislike much to have our solidiers used in concert with a legislative body, but orders coming from the president, but thus far have prevented a collision of arms between inflamed partisons."

A letter from General Hanceck (not included in the published correspondence) expresses some ameasiness on account of a newspaper report which he had soan, stating that he was to be ordered from New York, and appears to have furnished the occasion for the fifty-fourth ballot to Mr. Gibson, who appears to have furnished the occasion for the fifty-fourth ballot to Mr. Gibson, who appears to have furnished the occasion for the fifty-fourth ballot to Mr. Gibson, who is the appear of the full and the city hotel, at which it was agreed to continue nominating until a man was found who could weaken the opposite side. In particular, the deadlock would be broken immediately upon reassembling. A conference of the anti-Neale men was held at the City hotel, at which it was agreed to continue nominating until a man was found who could weaken the opposite side. In particular, the deadlock would be broken immediately upon reassembling. A conference of the anti-Neale men was held at the City hotel, at which it was agreed to continue nominating until a man was found who could weaken the opposite side. In particular, the first had been continued in the problems of the furnished the first open continued in the first had a continued in the problems of the man was succeeded by S. S. Turner. He was continued in orders continued in the problems of the first had been continued in the problems of the first had been to continued to their movements and to gain definite the cluster was continued in an an was gone from El Paso tochilhuatina, stensibly for r he was to be ordered from Now York, and appears to have furnished the occusion for the following letter from General Sherman:

HEADQUARTERS ADMY OF THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON December 17, 1876.

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Headquarters Arity of the United States.

My Dear General. Lest your resec of mind may be disturbed by the foolish report bandled in the newspapers about your being ordered from New York, I will tell you that there is not a word of truth in it. Neither the president nor secretary of war has ever intimated to me such a purpose, and I know I have never said a word or written a syllable to the effect.

I see in the Expandicas of St. Louis that not only was the order usade, but that I destroyed it and tore out the leaves of the record book containing the copy. The whole thing was and is an invention by somebody who wanted to create a sense than the expandical of the sense that he might be president at micro. He has told me that he has sever heard the subject brached; that he was taken at midnight, resulted as follows: Neale, 9,231, and Suart, 7,470. At the concept, the piace as he preferred to be with the same to be president at micro.

No serious changes in community are before containing the convention adjourn size die, which was lost, and balloting was resumed.

HAMPTON'S STAUNTON SPEECH.

A Nice Plum for the Wheeling Register. WHERLING, August 21, 1880. Editors of the Valley Virginian, Staunton, Va.: The democratic paper here charges that you

General Hampton has placed himself in an ugly position by his denial. The correctness of our report is placed be-

As to being carpet-baggers, we have simply to say that both the editors of the Virginian were been and raised in the Valley of Virginian nia, as were their parents before the VALLEY VIRGINIAN.

Interview With Marshal Fred Douglass. "Well, marshal, how did you find affairs REPUBLICAN to Marshal Douglass yesterday

as they met. "I found everything going along all right, Large and enthusiastic meetings are being id and good work is being done. The last neeting I addressed was said to number 10,000

"How are the prospects?"
"Excellent, excellent! We shall carry the late by a handsome majority, although the fusionists are working hard.

"Will there be any break in the congres-onal delegation?"
"No, I think not. I believe that the republicans will carry every district. I base my opinion upon personal observation and information received from sources there considered

very reliable."
"I suppose the Garcelon attempted steal has proved of some benefit to the republicans?"
"Yes; I think it will bring some votes to our

gretionable it may be."
"Do you return to Matne?"
"No; I shall remain here a few days, and hen probably go to the west. I am at the command of the national committee and will

The marshal bid the reporter good morning

Departure of President Hayes. If, however, in your better judgment a company should be rent there, it shall be promptly done as soon as you notify me to that effect. As I have already said, I do not act at once, because in your instructions you say I may send a company there, which I construe as leaving it somewhat discretion. The car is a new one, just completed by the company, and is a magnificent one, elegantly and in the cheek, a ball passed through the list of another and Dr. Small, and very truly yours.

The party will go to Cleveland and The captured boats had 150 bushful of the party will go to Cleveland and right arm. The captured boats had 150 bushful of the party will go to Cleveland and cars. The prisoners are all wells. The party will go to Cleveland and thence to Fremont, where the president will spend two or three days. They will then con-tinue their journey to the Pacific coast, re-turning to Washington some time in October. Pacific Marketing to Washington some time in October. Mr. John Jameson, assistant superintendent of

The Ute Commission.

Acting-Secretary Bell of the interior depart-Acting-Secretary Bell of the interior depart-ment yesterday received a telegram from Crown Point, 21; Exchequer 2; Gould & Colonel Manuyenny, chairman of the Ute Curry, 41; Grand Prize, 2; Hale & Narcross, commission at the Southern Ute agency, dated 47; Manmoth, 12; Mexican, 123; Mono, 23; August 25, stating that they had held a countil with the Iodians and were to hold another Oro, 12; Overman, 12; Potosi, 22; Savage, 3;

A press dispatch to the Donver Tribune says the commissioners are delayed by the tardiness of the southern Indians and the liness of that the southern Indians will sign the treaty, dition of American industries. It makes a

Death of a Methodist Elder. Death of a Methodist Elder.

Allentown, P.A., Aug. 26.—Rev. Dr. John
F. Chaplain, presiding sider of the Louigh district of the Pilladelphia methodist episcopal conference, died in this city to-day after an illness of three weeks.

THE WILY PICTORIA.

Details of His Retreat Into Mexico. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The following has been received at headquarters here, dated Eagle Springs, Tex., August 19: "I am drawing sup-The remainder of the letter relates to the disposition of the troops to be ordered back from the south.

The remainder of the letter relates to the piles from Forts Bliss and Dayls, and making such disposition of troops as to be in readiness for any emergency. Further investigation such disposition of troops as to be in readiness for any emergency. Further investigation shows that Victoria and his marauders were very severely punished during their shortstay in Texas. The harried manner in which they cut and fore the flesh from dead animals found in their camp on the trail indicates the food they were compelled to subsist on after their supplies were captured by the troops in the Sierra Riable. The Indians crossed the Rio Grande midway between Ojo Calienie and Quitman and attacked the stage near where

of the victims of the May's Landing, N. J., collision, died at the Pennsylvania hospital last night. This is the twenty-sixth death that has resulted from that accident.

A Question of Eligibility, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 .- At the republican state committee rooms to-day a letter was received from Jereminn H. Boone of Berk county tendering his registration as a republi-can elector on the ground that being a mem-ber of the legislature he was ineligible.

An Old Fend Settled. pringfield, Ky., to the Courier Journal says: James McIlvey was shot and killed by T. R. Phelps, representative of Washington county, to-day. It was the result of an old fend. Phelps has surrendered to the authorities.

The census of Hudson county has just been dependent of the county one of 192,009, a gain devolutionary Proclamation in Constantiof about 48 per cent. in each.

The Beta Theta I'i Fraternity.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—The Beta Theta Pi fraternity closed its session this evening. The officers elected were E. J. Brown of Harrison, Onio, general secretary; R. S. Young and S. G. Williams of Cincinnati, and Dr. W. P. Watson "Well, marshal, how did you find affairs of New Jersoy, members of the board of di-own in Maine?" said a representative of THE rectors, and Major Wyllis C. Rausom of Michi gan, visitor. The other officers are elected by the board of directors. The fraternity ad-journed to meet in Chicago during the last week of August, 1881.

Distress at Kingston, Jamaica.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Aug. 19, via HAVANA, Aug. 26.-A disastrous hurricane passed over this island last night. Thousands of people are houseless. Crops, fruit trees and farm produce generally were destroyed. Colossal trees were uproofed and churches demolished. The barracks in this city were destroyed. Three wharves are gone, and eight large and

and thirty-two small vessels are wrecked in the harbor. Famine is imminent and help i required for the starving thousands,

Baltimore City Clerks Arrested. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26. - Two weeks ago William F. Sinclair, chief clerk and bookside; but a democrat will overlook most any keeper, and George W. Sharretts, ledger clerk thing committed by a fellow-member of the in the city water department, were relieved party and swallow the ticket, no matter how and discharged from office. To day thes objectionable it may be."

and discharged from office. To day the parties were arrested, charged with embezzle ment of the city water funds. Sharretts is charged with emb zzling \$1,500 and Sinclair \$5,000. On being taken into court they waived an examination. Sharretts was rego wherever they may think my services most | leased on ball and Singlair was committed sub-

ject to release on giving bail. Raid on Oyster Thieves.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 26 .-- A posse of East Providence police last night made a descent in President and Mrs. Hayes, with the mem- beats on the oyster thieves in the Seekouk els of oysters. The prisoners are all well-

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 .- The following stocks to-day: Alpha, 61; Alta, 18; Bechtel, 1; Belcher, 21; Belvidere, 11; Best & Belcher, 111 Bodie, 52; Bullion, 12; Bulwer, 27; California, ell with the Indians and were to hold another Sierra Nevada, 13; Silver King, 74; Union on Monday next. Ouray was there, but very Consolidated, 254; Yellow Jacket, 65; Goodshaw, 11.

Industral League of America.

America to-day issued an address on the conthat the southern Indians will sign the freaty, but will be very slow about it. Chief Ignacio on beinger quested to get his Indians together as soon as possible, replied that when he was in Washington the tongues of the white men were as long as his arm, but now they are no longer than the first joint of his finger.

Death of a Methodiat Elder.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

The British Forces in Afghanistan in Imminent Banger.

Formidable Attacks on General Roberts Relief Column - Forage for the Animals Burned in Front.

Bad Aspect of Afghan Affairs,

LONDON, Aug. 27,-The Standard has the following from Bombay . "A great sensation was created here by the news that the government had ordered General Stewart to halt at Jellalabad owing to the position of affairs at

The collective note of the powers in reply to the porte's last note on the Greek frontier question has been signed, and will be presented to Aheddin Pasha to-day by the dragot man of the German embassy. It declares that the new boundary having been fixed by the mediatorial conference at Berlin and manimously adopted by the powers the reopening of negotiations on the subject is declined.

The durity and giving assurances of a grand republican success. A recess was then taken until two o'clock.

The convention reassembled at 2 p. m. After the receipt of the report of the committee on credentials, Lieutenant-Governor Taber in an elequent speech renominated Governor Pitkin for a second term. The motion was carried by acclamation amid great enthusiasm, the whole convention rising and cheering.

Precautionary Measures in Ireland.

American Cattle in England,

London, Aug. 27.—In the house of commons last night Mr. Mundella, vice-president of the council, in reply to questions stated that Dr. Lioman, an American inspector, who has just left England, reported that stringent measures

factory, and he was seized, when a dagger drepped from his garments. He had twelve associates. The paughes and one of his asso-ciates were put to death.

General Sheridan at Camp Dodge. Los Pinos, Col., Aug. 25, via Lake City. Aug. 26 .- General Sheridan, accompanied by General W. Meyers, Colonel Sheridan and Captain Gregory of his staff, H. Caunon of New below the sgency. They came through with an escort from the Fourth cavalry, com-manded by Lieutenant Wilder, General Mackeuzie arrived two days previous from his cavalry camp on Surface creek, 175 miles distant. The party left this morning for General Mackenzie's camp, and from there will go with horses and a pack train over the trail, the railway mail service, will accompany the are the official closing quotations of mining coming out of the wilderness in the vicinity

of Gunnison City.
Colonel Dudge has commenced the erection of winter quarters for the infantry. The Nineteenth will probably remain to garrison he past, the Twenty-third going back to their old station.

A Question of Mixed Juries. WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 26.-William Neal, colored, who was to be hanged to morrow for an outrage on Mrs. Margaret Gosser in April last, has been granted a respite by Governor Hall until February 28, Neal's counsel claimed that the trial was unconstitu-tional, owing to the fact that colored men were not permitted to not as jutors, and the respite is granted to allow the supreme court to decide whether Neal is entitled to a new trial by a mixed jury or not.

Base-Ball Games Vesterday,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Election of Supreme Lodge Officers. St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias to-day elected the following officers for the ensuing term of two years: apreme chancellor, Judge G. W. Lindsey of Maryland; supreme vice-chancellor, Judge John P. Linton of Pennsylvania; supreme pral-John P. Linton of Pennsylvania; supreme pra-ate, Rev. W. Bryce Thompson of Tennessec; supreme master of the exchequer, John P. Stumphan of Indians; sapreme keeper of the records and seal, Joseph Dowdall of Ohio; su-preme master-at-apus, J. Rufus Smith of West Virginia; supreme inner guard, G. B. Shaw of Wisconsin; supreme outer guard, John W. Wisconsin; supreme timer guard, G. B. Shaw of Wisconsin; supreme outer guard, John W. Thompson of the Dirrict of Colnabia. A good deal of committee work has been presented and acted upon, and the question of establishing a mak for women was discussed, but no definite action taken.

Colorado Republican Convention. LEADVILLE, Cot., Aug. 26 .- The republican state convention was called to order at 10:30 o'clock this morning by Eg-Governor Routt, who made an appropriate speech and congratulated the party on its prospects of victory. Hon. C. W. Tankersley of Leadville was chosen been sent to assist the khan. The mutineers are said to be several thousand alrong. Ayoob Comporary chairman and made an eloquent Khan has sent to Herat for ammunition. He Khan has sent to Herat for ammunition. He has 6,000 troops in reserve at Farrah."

London, Ang. 26.—In the house of common sto-day the Mirquin of Hartington, replying to an inquiry, stated that General Stewart did not destroy the fortifications of Shirpur. He left them for Abdurahman Khan with some gues of Afghan manufacture, but no small arms.

Lindon, Ang. 28.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Days and the powers in reply to the powers in reply to the powers in reply to the power's last note on the form Constantinople to the Times, dated to-day, says:

ing.
The following additional nominations were London, Ang. 26.—Precautions are being taken against the expected resistance to evictions in the west of Ireland. Iron buts for the police are in course of construction near Clare-Morris, in County Mayo, and other places where trouble is thought likely to construct the police are trouble in thought likely to construct the places where trouble is thought likely to construct the places where trouble is thought likely to construct the places where trouble is thought likely to construct the places where trouble is thought likely to construct the places where trouble is thought likely to construct the places where trouble is thought likely to construct the places where trouble is thought likely to construct the places where the places are being made: Lientenant-governor, George B. Robinson; secretary of state, N. H. Meidram; supported by the places where the places maining nominations will be made.

A Tribute to Professor Henry. Bosron, Aug. 26 .- The members of the Phelps has surrendered to the authorities.

Robbery at a Race Course.

Springfield, Mass. Aug. 26.—It was accratined this afternoon that an adroit and unknown thiefrobbed the tresurer's box at the would report to the American authorities the more quite necessary, and the result of an adroit and unknown thiefrobbed the tresurer's box at the would report to the American authorities the necessary of the more quite necessary and form Boston were quite necessary. It is the more found to have free and the more of the given of afternoon, of \$1,150. The robbery was continued on the judge's stand, while the trotting was in progress.

Fatal Drunken Quarret.

EIMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Bennett Boyd and Calvin Couklin, farmers, quarreled in Penn Yau this evening. Boyd struck Conklin below the temple, killing him instantly, Ho gave himself up. The murderer is a young unmarried man and Couklin was thirty-five years of age and leaves a family. Both were drunk.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 26.—Charles Brush, contracting engineer of the Hudson river tunnel, has tendered his resignation, which has been accopted.

The census of Hudson county bas just been completed. Jersey City has a population of 122,207 and the county one of 182,007 a gain.

LAMENCE, Mass., Aug. 23.—About 10 was contained the father than a contracting engineer of the Hudson county one of 182,007 again.

Extensive Paper Mill Burared.

Extensive Paper Mill Burared. American Association for the Advancement of Science met at Howard college, where, in

mople.

The Times' correspondent at Constantinople mill of Castle & May, in South Lawrence, and

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The principal event of this the last day of the York August meeting was the race for the grand Yorkshire stakes, and the race for the grand Yorkshire stakes, and the race manual, 4 to I against Victor Emmanuel, 4 to I against Victor Emmanuel, 4 to I against Website was badly beaten and the race was won by Napsburg, with Apollo second and Prince Palatine and there. Thence she sailed for Sainte Benedicte island, Nothing third, Victor Emmanuel was not placed.

Attempted Assassination of King Tirebau. Attempted Assassination of King Thebau.

London, Aug. 27.—The Standard's dispatch from Thyetmane says: Reports have been received from Mandalay of an attempt to assasinate King Thebau. A pongher went to the king's apartment, where he was stopped and questioned. His replies were unsatisfactory and he was selected when a heart probabilities are accounted that they have succeeded in reaching the Mexican shore, but the probabilities are accounted that they have succeeded in reaching the Mexican shore, but the probabilities are accounted to the control of the base of the Mexican shore, but the probabilities are accounted to the control of the Mexican shore, but the probabilities are accounted to the control of the Mexican shore, but the probabilities are accounted to the control of the Mexican shore, but the probabilities are accounted to the control of the control of the control of the mexican shore the control of the control

bilities are against that event, Arrested for Smuggling. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Henri de Morgan. an, extensive dealer in old coins and antiquities, at No. 30 Lafayorte place, this city, was arrested to-day by Deputy-Marshal Bernhard, charged with sauggling goods into the United States from Canada. De Morgan had goods tain Gregory of his staff, H. Caunon of New Passed by the custom-house officer at Rouse's York, and General Strong of Chicago, arrived Point on fraudulent papers and on an affigurent of the Colonel Ladge's camp, five miles davit, in which he swore that the property belonged to him and was not intended effected his arrest, the accused having kept concealed. The accused was held by Commissioner Devel in \$2,000 bail for examina-

Cause of Sickness on the United States Ship

Portsmouth. PORTEMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 26-The cause of the recent breaking out of fover on the United States ship Portsmouth, which vessel is now at the navy yard here, has been discovered to have proceeded from defective pipe connecions, whereby waste matter, instead of passing off through the proper channel, was car-ried between decks and there lodging, where for months it is alleged it has remained. Immediately on discovery of this a considerable por-tion of the planking was taken up and yesterday one of the steam fire engines belonging to the yard was employed to wash out and other-

Kansas Democratic Somination.

TOPERA, KAN., Aug. 26.—The democratic

THE SIGNAL CORPS.

Annual Reunion at Rocky Point. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 20.—The United States Signal Corps association held their aunual renaion at Backy Point to-day, Captain musl rension at Backy Point to-day, Captain F. R. Shattuck of Boston presiding. An address was made by Liettenant J. W. Brown of West Medford, Mass, giving a sketch of the origin and perfection of the system. Appropriate resolutions on the death of General Myer were reported and adopted, and a mossage of conclounce was sent to Mrs. Myer. The following officers were elected: President, Lieutenant J. W. Brown of West Medford, Mass.; vice-president, William Mason of Providence; secretary and treasurer. M. McCarthy of Boston; executive committee, Charles Nason and George Arnold. After the business meeting there was signal practice.

FIGHT WITH A MONKEY.

The Monkey Gets the Best of Two Men. Criteago, Aug. 26.—A bloody and possibly fatal fight occurred this morning between a man and a monkey, in a small zoological garden in State street. Among the animals ex-hibited was a large and vicious creature, being a cross between a gorilla and ordinary monkey, named Jim, weighing seventy-five pennds. This forenoon he broke his closin and attacked the immager of the show. The latter's cries brought Harry Martin to his aid, upon whom Jim immediately sprang and fustoned his teeth and claws in his lower limbs, tearing them in a fearful manner before assistance could be renlered. The monkey escaped to Wabash avenue pursued by a crowd, and there hid under the sidewalk. Martin was removed to a doctor's office and his numerous and unly wounds were sewed up. He suffered greatly from less of blood, but may survive.

Congressional Nominations.

ST. Louis, Aug. 26.—The republican central committee of the ninth district have destared it inexpedient to put a republican andidate in the field. This is regarded as a virtual indersement of Ford, the greenback andidate and member of the present house. ELMIBA, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The republicans of the Twenty-ninth district to-day renomi-nated David P. Richardson of Alleghany for

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 26,-The republian convention of the Fourth congressional latrict to-day nominated Casper M. Sanger of his city by acclamation.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.-The democrats of the Sixth district to-day nominated E. B. Whaus of Livingstone county for congress. MEMPHIS, Aug. 26.—The democrats of the first Arkunsas district at Jacksonport vester-day nominated Poindexter Dunn for re-

lection to congress. MIFFLIN, PA., Aug. 25.—R. Milton Speer was to-day nominated for congress by the lemocrats of the eighteenth district.

La Grange, Ga., Aug. 26.—The democrats of the Fourth congressional district have nom-uated Hon. Hugh Richardson. ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 26.—J. C. Clements was ominated for congress by acclamation by the emocrats of the Seventh district to-day. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 .- The greenback

wing of the workingmen's party last evening nominated Assemblyman Stephen J. Maybeil for congressman from the third district. Sr. Louis, Aug. 26.—The groonbackers of the eleventh district of this state have noni-nated Dr. J. C. Heberling for congress. The democrats of the fourth district have re-nominated L. H. Davis, the sitting member.

Timely Warning.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: As a national greenbacker, I nat urally took a lively interest in the prog-ress of our party in Alabama. Being two days after its date, as follows: a northern man and not having even traveled south I had never witnessed any LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 23.—About 10 wholesale election frauds, I was therefore o'clock to-night a fire broke out in the paper mill of Castle & May, in South Lawrence, and south by the republicans. I am now convinced las received from an anonymous source a copy of a solitious proclamation in Turkish, which is being claudestinely circulated in Constantion opts. It consists mostly of a series of violent imprecations against the imperial family, from Drahim Pashs to the present sultan, who is said to have destroyed in six months an empire six centuries old. The decument concludes as follows: "We have been utterly runed by the sultanule and can only be saved by justice and liberty. Let us re-establish Islamism in its pristine purity. Let us assemble our department was called out, but its pristine purity. Let us assemble our department was called out, but its said to hove chooses a new chief." The idea of a contracted to saving the attention of a democrate friend of the administration and can return of commence business to-morrow. The cuts as to leave no room for doubt in my mind that we should carry those states this year for our state and national tickets. The reported result of the recent state election in Atahama proves conclusively to me that in that state election in Atahama proves conclusively to the primitive institutions, according to which the ealiph was elected by the people and controlled by the clemas, is often exampled to the contract both of the contract should be proved to the contract of the destination of the series of the regard to the growth and vortug strength of our past such and that we should carry those states this year for our state and national tickets. The reported result of the recent state election in Atahama proves conclusively to the public good, the contract should be given. Yet the precident, but that the boarbon democrate the past of the problem of the pro has received from an anonymous source a copy of a seditious proclamation in Turkish, which wester portion of the heliding and a target opinion is the result of sydeness which wester portion of the heliding and a target opinion is the result of sydeness which we have the result of sydeness which are the result of sydeness which a his seat in congress. The question whether this is a representative government or an oligarchy should be settled at once and for all time. If any conditate for president believes that any state has been framinically carried against him, whether that state it lies north or south or Mason and Dixon's line, it is his duty to go before the United Sixtes court and file his affidavit to that effect, thus legally estopping the counting of the electoral vote of that state until the matter shall have been fully investigated and a very should be held up as the surject of shall have been fully investigated and a very should be held up as the surject of shall have been fully investigated and a very should be held up as the surject of shall have been fully investigated and a very should be held up as the surject of shall have been fully investigated and a very should be held up as the surject of spin or the country should be held up as the surject of spin or the country should be not up as the surject of spin or the country should be not up as the surject of spin or the country should be not up to the country of the property of the country should be not up to the country of the should be not up to the country of the count shall have been fully investigated and a v diet rendered by the supreme judiciary of the nation. So of candidates for congress. This is

The speech of Congressman Henkie at Bladensburg and Bowie a few days since was uncalled for, if not unwise. He arged his election again on the ground that he has the ibility to remove the "impecunious govern-ment squatters" in his district and put Maryanders in their places. His son draws a fair alary from the government, and his position ught to be given to one of those maimed Mr. Henkle's renomination is more than possible.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.-The body of an unknown woman, horribly beaten and braised. was found yesterday in a secluded ravine two miles north of Sidney, Ohio. It could not be identified. A post mortem examination re-vealed the fact that the woman would shortly have been delivered of twins. William Carris, a canal boatman, was arrested on suspicion, it being thought that the dead woman was a cook on his canal bont. The place of the murdershowed signs of a fierce struggle. The woman's clothing was torn and teattered

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Buffalos, 3; Bostons, 3.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Chicagos, 9; Worcesters, 4.

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PERSONAL

THE president and suite left last evening or the Pacific coast

MR, LEON TORRINGE, a young and popular lawyer, has gone to Cape May to spend a few days in enjoying "old ocean."

UNITED STATES MARSHAL WALLACE of South Carolina possed through the city vestor-day on his way home from the great Chicage countave of the Knights Templar. HON. CHARLES CARE, ex-member of congress from Indistin, leaves to-day to stump that state in the interest of Carfield and Ar-thur. He will also address the citizens of Mentor, Oalo, the home of Garfield, on his

route.

How, John M. Landston, United States minister to Hayti, has arrived home. After a brief visit among his friends he will enter the campaign and will devote two months to delivering speeches to colored vaters in various sections of the country. He will speak in Maryland. Indiana, Ohio, and wherever else he is needed. The effective work of Minister Laugston in former campaigns is well known and it is believed that he has since lost none of his influence with his race.

Democratic Presidential Corruption. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sta: There is not, perhaps, within the memory of the present generation a more apt illustration of "Satan rebuking sin" than is to be found in the democratic party when it assumes the pharisaical mantle of self-righteousness and essays to preach political or moral reform. To any student of political history it must, indeed, appear to be the aeme of effrontery in a party which from its foundation has run the gauntlet of public disapprobation; which has repeatedly been arraigned and convicted at the bar of public opinion, at home and abroad, of acts of glaring dishonesty, profligacy, faithlessners and corruption unparalleled in modern political history. The records of the government, unfortunately inaccessible to the public, contain proofs beyond all controversy or cavil of the very worst that can be said of the party politically or morally, Let us illustrate the characteristics of the

Let us illustrate the characteristics of the party by an instance from the last democratic administration of the general government, and it is only one of the many thousands of instances which swell the record of democratic infamy throughout its putrescent career.

In 1858, while an election was pending for a representative to the popular branch of congress, a gentleman in high position in Philadelphia addressed the following letter to the last democratic president of the United States ist democratic president of the United States. -Mr. Buchanan:

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Philampliphia, September 13, 1878.

Dran Sin: I sending to surgices to you the importance of awarding the contrast for the machinery of the shoop now building at the may yard at this time to Merrick & Sons. Theirs is the only establishment in the First district which employed large mainters of mechanics at this time 30° when in full force 4.0.

The managing partners—Mr. M., sr., being absent in bad health—are full of energy straining every heree to keep their force during this depression, and so far as I know, the only old whigh of any influence in that district who are in favor of the re-election of Colonel Florence.

I know from former experience the value of that influence, and feel persuaded it is the interest of the democratic party to increase it.

The First district will, I hope, be carried in any event, but with that shop at work full danded two weeks prior to the decinion the result would, I think, be placed beyond all dauts. With much respect,

This Passipest.

Now here is one of the most corrupting lei-ters that could be sent, suggesting the most corrupting ideas ever sent to a high officer of the government, and yet the last democratic president of the United States, in his own handwriting deliberately indorsed that letter

two days after its date, as follows:

The inclosed letter from follows Patterson of Philadelphia is submitted to the attention of the secretary of the may:

What is the proposition contained in that letter? It is to bribe the president and to bribe the secretary of the may to give the contract to Metrick & Sons, the consideration

his country should be held up as the subject of debasing criticism by foreign governments. The fact of the president of the little distance receiving a corrunting letter and consilering it, and indersing it with his own band, calling diet rendered by the partial of congress. This is not of candidates for congress. This is not option the constitutional remedy for the political evils arising from fruidulent elections. If this should fall, then the repulbitic is at an end, and freedom and equality things of the past—mere catch-words of demagogues.

T. A. BLAND.

AUGUST 25, 1880.

Proparted Speech.

The free output is in the first was stated and elaborated upon by the Earl Grey in an ingunient upon a reform bill delivered in the finance of lords on the 19th of April, 1860. Comparing the character of the British government with that of our own, he said:

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One letter is addressed to Mr. Buchanau himself, arging in the strongest mainter to have the contract for the necessinery, of a steam sloop assigned to a particular house in Thiradelphia with a view to the election. There was no dispute, if was put greatly that it was of importance in the time said of the election that the contract should be given to this particular house. I appeal to your loriships whether if a lotter was addressed to the first loriful the particular house. I appeal to your loriships whether if a lotter was addressed to the first loriful the intensity making a demand of that kind and if it were proved that he had distend to it for a moment, he would not, by the universal indignation of all parishes be driven from the consolie of the wate. (theory, I fur the letter is which I involved to refer in decreasing the results of the attention of the security of the natural checks upon every interest is fine contint.

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Can it be possible that the people of this Can it be possible that the people of this new prosperous country have forgotten that the promises of the democratic party have ever been shamefully broken? Can it be possible that they have so far forgotten the disgraveful record of that party that they will again blindly risk being confronted an every side with corruption stalking abrual in the half with brites in her hands, debasing public nearly and virtue, and holding up American institutions as a unique monument to the minister genina of American "ollty," not as a pattern to instate," in the words of Januar, "but me an example to det. ?" This bundlisting

Sale of a traiter

HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 26.—At Dan Macu't sale of frotters to-day Wilher F., winner in the 2:38 class to-day, was sold to a Philadel-